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# The Bulleting

**VARIOUS MATTERS** 

This is the season of delight for Walking club.

Yesterday was another day of loors and windows. The roller skating fad increases dai-

Some Connecticut cities have al ready begun to oil streets. Wednesday morning's sunshine wa

The outdoor amusement season in general will open on Memorial day.

Prof. MacMillan's lecture, with magnificent views, at Broadway theater Gov. Frank B. Weeks has approve

bill of St. Joseph's hospital, Willimantic, for \$750. There was a drop in the temperature yesterday afternoon, an abrupt change from Tuesday, which was the

nottest March 29 in 37 years. Meriden authorities have notified the police of all the cities and towns to assed bogus checks in Meriden.

The annual conference of Advent Connecticut opened at the Advent Christian church, Providence Tuesday

Next Sunday will be Conference Sunday in the M. E. churches, the pastors will be absent and if preachng services are held strangers will supply the pulpite

Bulletin No. 62, "Apple Growing in New England," has been issued from the experiment station of Storrs by C. D. Jarvis. It is the third of a series and relates generally to planting the apple orchard.

Good seats are still to be had for tonight .- adv.

The semi-annual meeting of the Coonial Dames of Connecticut is to be held some time in May at the home of one of the Litchfield members. At this meeting the prize essays will be read

While the trout season is expected to tart off well as the result of a warm March, unless April brings more rain than this month has, the brooks will be in poor shape for fishing long before the usual time for low water.

The steamer New Shoreham will reume her place on the New England company's Providence-Navigation Block Island line on Friday. The steamer, after an overhauling at Newport, was offered to the federal authorities for inspection Tuesday.

man, Tuesday afternoon, from the family home on School street, Fall Mr. Sherman for several years was a first officer on the hoats of the Fall River line and known to Norwich

St. Agnes' Guild Theatricals by request will be repeated at Y. M. C. A. hall, Friday, April 1, 8 p. m. New features. Attend and laugh. 25c.—adv In cases when anyone is injured

Allen Latham of Norwich Town, the president of the association, will tell of the successful wintering of thirty-one baby nuclei in a peculiarly constructed house. Other valuable talks are expected.

Members are kindly

are expected.

Members are kindly urged to bring something for the exhibition table. In this connection the following prizes are offered to members only, no entrance fee being required:

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Class 2—Best cookies made with honey, receipt to be attached, first 75c, second 59c. Class 4—Oldest and best preserved book on apiculture, first 59c, second Class 5—Oldest and best preserved copy of Bee Journal, first 50c, second

Class 6—Best pound of beeswax (product of exhibitor's bees), first 50c, second 25c.

Class 7—Best photograph of a Connecticut awary, first 50c, second 25c.

Chief Murphy returned to his duties Wednesday after a two days' vaca

PERSONAL

are visiting in New York city with

John O'Brien of Occum was the

guest of old time friends in Trading Cove on Wednesday, Mrs. Lena Bruette is in New London for a week, visiting her daughter

Mrs. J. Herbert Rich. Clifford Rouse of Shannock, R. I is visiting his parents, Sheriff and Mrs. George W. Rouse.

street entertained State Chairman E. L. G. Hohenthal of South Manchester, F. N. Atwood, who has been operator for the New Haven road at the navy vard, has been transferred to Norwick and began his duties at the local sta-

tion Saturday. Mrs. William H. Mansfield and Mrs. L. W. Button, who have been visiting relatives in New Haven for the past week, have returned to their home in Poquetanuck.

Rev. Marvin S. Stocking left Niantic Tuesday, March 29, to attend the annual Methodist conference. He has received a unanimous call to return

Wednesday's Waterbury Republican said: Attorney William Kennedy, accompanied by Mrs. Kennedy and Miss Helen Kennedy, sailed for Old Point Comfort yesterday and will remain there for two weeks. Mr. Kennedy's law partner, John H. Cassidy, although wearled from the exertions undergone during the long murder case just concluded will remain in the office until he midsummer months, when he intends to take a short tour abroad.

### FUNERALS

There was a large attendance at the funeral services for Addison L. Sher-

Didn't you feel then as though you'd give many times the price of SMITH'S WHITE PINE for something to ease the tickle, to smother the cough and let you woo "tired nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep?" Of course you did.

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Mrs. Reuben Raphael and children Dr. Bunnell Before the Central Baptist Men's League Claims Stony Brook is Best Available Site-Improvement Needed.

> tinent discussion of the subject.
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> At 6.30 a turkey supper prepared by Mabrey, but furnished and served by a committee of the ladles of the church, was enjoyed, the tables presenting an attractive appearance with their decorations of flowering potted plants. The following were those in charge of the supper and serving: Mrs. Charles D. Noyes, chairman, Mrs. Luther R. Case, Mrs. John H. Powelson, Mrs. Charles W. Vaughn, Mrs. George W. Carroll, Mrs. John E. Hawkins and the Misses Helen Hamilton, Ruby Vaughn, Marion Powelson, Ruth Hamilton and Ethel Morgan. Election of Officers.

When the business meeting was called to order after supper, President Allyn L. Brown presided, and annual reports were presented by Secretary-Treasurer Andrew B. Davies which were accepted. A vote of thanks was passed to the ladies for the supper. The following officers were elected: President, Gilbert S. Raymond; vice president, Lucius Brown; secretary-treasurer, Joseph S. Adams; board of directors, J. P. Holloway and Lewis R. Church (one year). F. L. Arnold and Charles L. Stewart (six months). When the business was concluded George A. Turner was heard in two well rendered solos and he also sang later in the evening, his selections being For All Eternity (Mascheroni). The Rosary (Nevin), With You (Salmon) and Daddy's Little Baby Boy (Neidlinger).

FUNERALS.

George Hall.

At two o'clock Wednesday afternoon for funeral of George Hall was held from his late home, No. 52 Laurel Hill eavenue. The house was filled with relatives and friends, among whom were many business associates, there being a representative gathering of the business men of Norwich and vicinity while there was a number from so out of town representing concerns with whom Mr. Hall had done business for many years. The floral forms were elegant. There were manys of the many years. The floral forms were elegant. There were manys of the many years. The floral forms were elegant. There were many of the property of the sympathy felt at his loss. Business houses and organizations. Business houses and organizations. Business houses and organizations are numbered in the list. The services were conducted by Rev. J. Eldred. The honorary bearers were Joseph H. Henderson, William Kramer, Charles A. Kuebler, James W. Semple, John H. Powelson and Albert L. Whitmarsh. Burial was in the Poquetanuck cemetery where Rev. Mr. Brown read the committal service. Henry Allen & Son had charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. George Hall.

At two c'clock Wednesday afternoon the latch home, No. 9 Thames terrace at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Lewellyn Fratt and Rev. Edward S. Worcester of the Broadway Congregational clurch. The bearers were James L. Case, Herbert M. George. Chauncey A. Sherman and Frank A. Bill. Burial was in Maplewood cemetery, where the house of relatives and the committal service were same. L. Case, Herbert M. George. Chauncey A. Sherman and Frank A. Bill. Burial was in Maplewood cemetery where the conducted his proposed the arrangements.

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Meadow Brook.

The Meadow brook reservoir has a
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its water being delivered to Pairview
by a 24 inch pipe 7,160 feet long. Its
bed is of such a peaty, swampy character that the cost of cleaning it down
to hardpan is prohibitive. The water,
therefore, cannot be held in storage
thereon after warm weather strikes in
and the consequent fermentation of
vegetation begins, but must all be carried into Fairview reservoir in the
spring and early summer. Fairview
and Meadow brook thus are really but
one source, collecting the water from
a total watershed of two and onequarier square miles. After Meadow
brook was thus diversed Feleview was
full in \$1.55-1851. Meadow Brook.

first urgent appeal to further increase the supply, the families served having increased from 2.118 (the number when Meadow brook was first diverted to Fairview) to 3.625, and this appeal was Meadow brook was first diverted to participate the properties of the second participate to the participate to the participate to the participate to the participate to all the water to Meadow brook were acquired by a payment of \$5,000 to the Fulls company. The actual happenings since of water became more numerous and pany. The actual happenings since of water became more numerous and mains were extended, but no new supply was secured; only the Fairview dam was raised 16 inches to impound mains were extended, but no new supply was secured; only the Fairview dam was raised 16 inches to impound more water in spring; yet despite this the water was drawn down so low that one year the experiment of driving wells about the reservoir was made. At last rain came and relieved the pressing need. Then in 1903-1904 the size of Fairview reservoir was increased by again raising the dam, this time 45 inches above the top of the old flashboards, so that it then reached it is present dimensions of 590 feet width, 19 feet depth, 450.000,000 capacity. But in the same year the mains were carried to Yantic bridge, making in all 50 miles of pipe and 5,000 familles supplied against the 2,115 families and 33 miles of pipe and 5,000 familles supplied against the 2,115 families and 33 miles of pipe and 5,000 familles supplied against the 2,115 families and 33 miles of pipe and 5,000 familles supplied against the 2,115 families and 33 miles of pipe and 5,000 familles supplied against the 2,115 families and 33 miles of pipe and 5,000 familles and 33 miles of pipe and 5,000 familles and pipe and 5,000 familles an

Saving from Motors Small. Thus has the story of the past brought us up to the present. With the demand for service constantly inthe demand for service constantly increasing the commissioners are doing their best with their limited supply—factories, stables and other large users have long been metered and the work has begun of metering all water used. Sounds easy, doesn't it? Meter 4.000 service pipes at \$10 each means \$40,000. If the life of a meter is fifteen years, this means an expense of \$2,700 per year, and at the end of that time there will be only 4.000 worn-out meters to show. The same sum would pay four per cent, ou same sum would pay four per cent. on \$67,000 bonds which would be at least a start toward developing a new

ource of supply.

Dr. Bunnell stated his belief that the saving from meters was small at the best, and that in adopting meters the commissioners are merely postpon-ing the difficulty, paying high for a li-cense on life which is at best but tem-

porary.

And now for the future: Shall we go on trusting Providence or shall we seek a new source of supply? Today it is undoubtedly cheaper to truster on this question Norwich is divided and the structure. ed and the struggle has amounted at times to a wordy war, but has left the economic problem undecided. The hest engineering advice agrees with a little lay figuring in loudly declaiming that the limit of development of Fairview has been reached. Of the annual rainfall over our watershed under the existing conditions of evaporation and percolation about 50 per cent. reaches the reservoir; that is two and one-quarter million sallons per day (C. A. Allen). The highest estimate of the amount of water drawn daily in 1895 (that of W. H. Richards) is just under two million gallons which at first glance would seme to leave a safe margin. But the records show full pond from January to April each year, while the total May to December collectible rainfall of ordinary dry years has amounted only to \$1,000,000 — i. e., \$1,000,000 in 240 days. This added to the 450,000,000 gallons in storage at full pond gives 531,000,000 gallons. At 2,000,000 gallons per day the supply would last nearly nine months or easily into the next wet season. But if the pond does not fill there is less water stored to last out the dry half of the year. In 1905 the highest point was 65 1-2 inches down, and at that height the water stored amounts to but \$15,000,000 gallons collectible from May to December, average is less than seven months' supply. That same fall the water was 27 1-2 feet down, meaning a supply on hand of but 50,000,000 gallons—265,000,000 net draft in seven months, luckily, however, from a full pond. It only needs a far from impossible combination of seasons to drain our reservoir dry. ed and the struggle has amounted times to a wordy war, but has le

bination of seasons to drain our reser-voir dry.

Some comparisons will be instruc-In 1900 Danbury was supplying 7,200 people per square mile watershed.

Hartford was supplying 6,500 people per square mile watershed.

New London was supplying 4,800 New London was supplying 4,800 people per square mile watershed.

Bridgeport was supplying 1,650 people per square mile watershed.

New Haven was supplying 1,740 people per square mile watershed.

Stamford was supplying 512 people per square mile watershed.

Norwich was supplying 8,700 people per square mile watershed.

We appear to possess hardly as reliable a supply as our neighbors. Time to Seek Another Source.

It would be physically possible by increasing the height of the present dam to collect all of the collectible two and one-quarter million gallons average rainfall; but any capital invested in extra inches on the dam would only be working in the wettest seasons. In average dry seasons these extra inches would be of no use at all Clearly to make the invested cap. all. Clearly, to make the invested capital work to the best advantage a plant should be built for minimum rather than for maximum conditions. To erect a dam sufficient to retain the rainfall of the wettest year of a decade is to invest capital in a business which passes nine annual dividends in the decade. Generally speaking, no watershed should be selected for development whose minimum rainfall is not adequate. And the corollary is that when once a city has grown so large that the minimum on its watershed is inaedquate, no time should be lost in seeking another source of supply. The commissioners' report of 1898 shed is inaedquate, no time should be lost in seeking another source of supply. The commissioners' report of 1898 mentions having examined all possible sources within eight miles from town and deciding that Stony brook in Montville was most suitable. A mill, dam site and thirty acres were purchased for \$1,600. The 1899 reports include reports of Chandler & Palmer and W. H. Richards on possible sources. Both reports hold that it was impracticable to increase Fairview reservoir: that Mesdow brook valley was of such a swampy and peaty character that the labor of cleaning or covering it would outweigh the additional value. Other sources are mentioned, only to be dismissed because of small watershed or vested rights of mills and dwellings. Stony brook, however, has a watershed of 2.3 square miles of excellent character; no houses near, slopes steep and rocky, water good; seventy acres would hold 250,000,000 gallons, elevation 375 feet just over Fairview reservoir; pipe line five miles; estimated cost \$297,000.

Stony Brook in Drivest Years.

Stony Brook in Drivest Years. Stony Brook in Drivest Years.
Contrast with this the site at Palmer's meadow: average depth 18 feet, present draft 2,000,000 gallons: available supply in dry year 1,450,000 gallons. Stony brook would give 1,800,000 gallons daily in dryest years. Nothing was done. In 1901, Hill, Quick and Allen, in reports to Mayor Thayer recommended Pease brook, but the mill owners were not to be bought out, and the scheme was given up and Stony brook was again taken up. Opposition developed and the matter was dropped again. The difficulty is to get the peo-

ple to agree on some one plan and this has so far proved impossible. There is plenty of water if used only for domestic purposes to last Norwich for years, but if an unfalling supply is to be furnished for manufacturing purposes, motors and elevators, we must have a larger watershed. One of a city's strongest appeals to manufacturing concerns is the assurance of an adequate water supply, and money thus invested might easily be indirectly returned many times over; as the present plant gives the city a handsome annual income (\$33.600 last year), it would not seem utter folly to increase the capital invested.

It is not my purpose to enter into a discussion as to the advisability of raising money at this time or at some other time. Fortunately a man doesn't starve punctually and instantaneously if he cannot sit down to dinner on time. With varying degrees of discomfort he can avoid the temptation of the dining car and eat at a lower cost on reaching his destination; and if on the journey he munches on a sandwich purchased at a lunch counter at a low cost price, it is not with the expectation of not getting a more substantial meal, but merely of temporarily helping matters until he can get it. Norwich's sandwich was those ex-

## Incidents in Society

The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club net this week with Miss Annie E. 'aughn of Broadway. Miss Annie E.

Miss Mary B. Hyde of the art de partment of Pratt institute is at he nome in Yantic for a week's vacation Mrs. Charles R. Butts entertained the Monday Bridge club this week. The prizes were won by Miss Ada L. Richards and Mrs. William A. Norton.

Miss Lucas and Miss Mary Crosby ucas left at noon Wednesday for New Tork. They will sail at noon today on the Carpathia for Naples, to spend five onths in foreign travel.

Capt. Clarence Carr and Mrs. Carr—the latter formerly Blanche Lanman of Norwich—have come east and are at the Hotel Grafton in Washington, after a visit with Mrs. Carr's sister. Mrs. Charles Richards, in Chicago. Captain Carr, who has been stationed at Mare Island, California, for six years, has been transferred to Wash—

GAVE WHIST PARTIES. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Keppler Have Been Married Eighteen Years.

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James C. Alden, hand-painted china
candlestick; consolation, Mrs. Channing Huntington, vase. The evening
prizes were taken as follows: Firsts,
Edwin A. Tracy, portrait plate, Mrs.
H. M. Lerou, copper tea kettle; seconds, Herbert M. Lerou, paper weight;
Mrs. E. A. Tracy, hand-painted pitcher; consolations, John Irish, match
safe, Mrs. S. Howard Mezd, Japanese
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